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MONOPOLY'S INQUIRY.

An attorney representing the Standard Off company, in an argument be-fore the supreme court of the United States, delivered himself of this pero-

"But they complain that with our normous amount of wealth we drove our competitors out of business. Are ou going to conduct business on the racetrack principle and put a handicap on the man who possesses wealth? Are keen editor, taking this up, re-

indeed not. We are trying to taon poverty and our object is to reoves handicapa, not to make them.

"The Standard Oil company has sed its vast resources to handicap very other dealer in oil and in the y-products of oil. The supreme ourt is asked to relieve the indeendent oil dealer of that handican. reply, the Standard Oil company ants to know if it is to be handicapd, as it has for years been handipplug its competitors.

The answer is simply this: The re must hereafter be run fairly with o handicaps for any runner. That is as much as the Standard Oil company can expect, and fully as much as it

ONLY TODAY.

he optimists of these times regard up of cheap men! today as the only day that is. The yesterdays are dead todays; and the morrows are simply todays unborn. hat now is the spring of energy and cerning Aldrich and Cannon. that today marks its full compass; and that in this concentration of mind and effort, in each day's merry activity, is locked the secret of eternal youth, and it is the most dangerous. That we who do not take this view of life and what goes with it, are 70 years old, while those who do are 70 ears young. That sounds like folderol to the old-fashioned woman and like sense to the new-fashioned man. We do not know what to think of it, of course; but we are told if we think right about it that we have learned how to grow old gracefully, which is a way of saving we do not show age at all. If we look out not to live in experience, but for it, we make no note of time, but just revel in what is known as the eternal now! This is what gives 70 the thrill of 17 and makes youth perpetual. That which is, with these optimists, is the only thing to deal with-today is the one day in all eternity. This is the latest recipe for becoming 70 years young, but it

present situation the victory of the insurgents is a bad thing for the east and a rather promising omen for the

laration of independence, and it has be nil without them, won the first battle in the war upon which it has entered. That war has for its battle cry, 'Down with Can-nonism!' Why? Because the middle west is opposed to the 'system,' per se, under which Cannonism has waxed powerful? Not at all. The trouble is that under the operations of that sys-

not only overthrowing tyranny in the house, but forcing the carrying out of the promises of the republican plat-

Sometimes a legislature will get active on a frenk bill just to have an excuse for omitting aution on something more important

A DISEASE, NOT A HABIT.

Arthur F. Zimmerman, alias Baron marrying twenty-four women, has been sent to prison for four and a half years as a perjurer. When he was extradited from Canada, the charge against him upon the papers was perjury, and under the interna-tional code he could be tried for no other offence. Zimmerman was a mercenary swindler of women and he to have married and swindled one a In addressing him as a bigamist, the judge took occasion to say that mar-

escape so easily and went to Sing Sing angry with court and counsel. An exchange, referring to the affair,

sideration, the man who has twenty-four women, each on his track, with a tals. Sing Sing furnishes a complete protection. Not one of his victims can invade that refuge. Taking ev-

He may see it in the same light when he has been incarcerated long enough to become less moody and more rational.

The rural free delivery is the greatpostoffice department. There would be no deficits it all parts of this great There is no rush for carriers' berths when it is known that they drive a circuit of from 24 to 26 miles a day, furnish their own horses and equipment at an average price of a penny or two over a dollar a day. What a rain or shine price that is for an able-bodied horse and a man who are permitted to skip Sundays and national holidays. It has to be conceded that a faithful public servant who has himself and family and two horses to support on \$31.50 a month will find difficulty in laying something aside against a rainy day. Where economy robs merit of its deserts it is in its poorest form. The free rural delivery service has come to stay, for it has found an abiding place in the good will of the people, and it should stay in respectability. The endeavor being made to have the carriers paid more money is worthy of general support. Let's make parcel carriers of them all, thus greatly facilitating busness and laying the foundations for their ample reward.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Easter lilies are scarce and the demand is not likely to be fully met.

The ability of Speaker Cannon is not juestioned; but the way in which he uses it is.

Mr. Carnegie says that "Money is lross." He is rich enough to endorse the sentiment.

The first thing Roosevelt says to "What is it, Bill, about Pinchot?"

We have not got to wear the Chanicler hats, so we can sympathize with those who must.

the councils of Pittsburg were made The president is popular everywhere he goes so long as he is silent con-

The automobile has now the fastest

only showed wisdom in our prayers, other faults might be overlooked.

March. When it does, it is not the signal for the baseball season to open.

The little politicians who make a iving in this country without visible neans, could not be counted in a day.

Andrew Carnegie is going to start a

children that there was no hell to discover one of the hinges of her salary. It has been unhinged,

Ocean Travel.

that under the operations of that system the middle west has been unable to secure the legislation which it deemed essential to its interests because the oligarchy in control has been representative of the special interests of the east. Will the situation be changed under the new arrangement? If so, what is the east going to do about it?

"The republican party now possesses two distinct wings. At present aithough by no means of equal strength in themselves they are not wholly unequal because of the demeration of the lesser is been squeezed out and it is now a secretic support which the lesser is wholly unequal because of the demceratic support which the lesser is
able to enfat. The middle west and
the south are now standing together."
Doesn't this make you smile? The
republican party has not gone to
pleces, and there is no antagonism between New England and the middle
west. This is a case in which the
wish is father of the thought.

times. The last bit of romance has
been squeezed out and it is now a
question of cutting minutes off the
speed record. Complainers may suggest that there is danger in the speed
and danger in speed. There is
always plenty of room at sea and all
that is required to avoid danger is
alert competent seamen in charge.
About the only possible danger is a
derelict, and a ship might make a hundred voyages without being near There is no serious fault being found with the tariff in New England. The corporation tax and the income tax are the hookworms that make New Englanders tired.

A German visitor has reached the conclusion that the Chicago stock yards are the most poetic thing in America. He finds the Muses in a queer place.

The insurgents claim that they are not only overthrowing tyranny in the conclusion of the thought, and a ship might make a hundred voyages without being near enough to one of these movable dangers to bring it in sight. It is possible that the speed limit has been about reached and it is probable that ships have reached the maximum of size. The cost of propulsion is a serious item, and the depth of harbor channels by the ships. The blg Cunarders are therefore likely to be the standards for many years; any change will most be too sure even of that, in these marvelously progressive times.—New marvelously progressive times.—New Haven Palladium.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

The best recipe for parents who have children to manage is self-control. How can children be models with a daily bad example before them. Some people beat their children for misbehaving, when their behavior has not been one whit worse than that of their parents. Self-control is the price of being born again, and it means a better example. No man can be said to be temperate who keeps up the same old jag; then why should a person think he has become religious with the same old temper always in evidence. Self delusion is one of the commonest human faults, and it is foolishness to expect children to be mild and good mannered when their parents are impatient and hot tempered. riage with him was a disease, not a

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We behold pleasing things on the
trolley car, and sometimes a pretty fficident will be the outcome of bad
manners. An old man comes into a
crowded car and joins the strap-hangil ers. No one moves until a pretty
young woman rises and urges him to
take her seat. As soon as the transposition is complete a bright young
man who has been buried in a paper
rises and urges to the condey maiden to
take his place. They quietly parley,
and it becomes apparent that the
some thing pleasant for both in that
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There are tricks in the content there is always a former tricks in figures. There are those who will doubtless deny the content of the conten

It can no longer be questioned that ose the domestic equilibrium is dis-astrous. This is what's the matter with too many families—this is what makes the court rooms attractive to those who have ears to hear.

> I often feel glad to think that I never think any less of a person for what he does believe, or what he doesn't. I discovered that was not the way to measure folks a long while ago. He is the better gotten at by observing what he does and what he doesn't do. Too many people can talk like saints and act like brutes. It is pleasant to find that a person's principles and conduct comport. That's old fashioned, but it is a mighty good word and fits. These I-am-holier-than-thou sort of people usually believe all there is in the scriptures without knowing they are condemned by them. Queer people, to know so much and sense so little; but, then, they are becoming fewer all the time. er all the time.

Andrew Carnegie is going to start a newspaper. That will be a drain equal annually to a score of ordinary public is ripe with experience and knows most of the foot terms. It does not look at things with the eyes of youth. Experience teaches a fellow that the attempt.

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Admiral Bob Evans does not look at things with the eyes of youth. Experience teaches a fellow that the things prayed for when achieved are often a curse; and that conditions opposed with consternation sometimes to bold so much.

As viewed at the south.

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According to a southern view of the insurgents is a bad thing for the east and a rather promising omen for the south. The Charleston News and Courier says:

"The middle west has made its declaration of independence, and it has won the first battle in the war upon which it has entered. That war has

William wishes to know: "Which is the winner, the woman who dies and leaves five noble sons as her contribution to the world's forces, or the woman who dies and leaves a fat French poodle and seven cats and \$10,000 to provide suitable care for them?" This is put in such a sporty way that it confuses me, for I have no sporting blood; but if I was a betting man I it confuses me, for I have no sporting blood; but if I was a betting man I should bet on the woman who so splendidly increased the manhood of the race. I have nothing against the woman who ends her mortal line with such a pronounced love for animals; but the mother of five sons has magnified her usefulness to the world many fold and her sons and son's sons may run on forever. It is an awful thing, run on forever. It is an awful thing, Bill, to find at last you've completely slipped your trolley.

Since science has proclaimed to the world that ether is the finest and most wonderful fluid in the universe most wonderful fluid in the universe, that it is in reality the all-in-all of material things. I have always felt that I should like to become possessed of a short and comprehensive definition of ether and the other day I found it and possessed myself of it—for ether is "the low-sentient residuum of cosmos." Now is not that a darling. It is the left-over raw material out of which all life came, and within which rests the possibility of all kinds of life and all kinds of mental and spiritual progress. In other words it is the ual progress. In other words it is the get-there of nature and it never fails. You and I couldn't make such a con-cise definition as that! It was not made for us to understand but just

Have you ever thought what true reflectors we are to the discerning? It matter little what we say, our words betray us. The uncharitable criticism is the product of an uncharitable mind and in our condemnation of others we interpret by what we sense and what interpret by what we sense and what Fleeing From Trouble.

When millionaires come a running to the mourners' bench and want to make amends it looks as if there was some doubt as to the way Halley's comet will behave.—New York Evening Telegray

THE LITTLE RIFT WITHIN THE LUTE

Up to this point, I was as well aware as she was herself that she had not touched the core of her discontent. "As for your young brother," I said, "he will outgrow his self-absorption. I know him well enough to know that it is not selfishness with him, but devotion to his chosen life-work. All is new to him, he is carried away by enthuslasm, and as yet he has not found himself."

All sorts of confidences come to me over my blazing wood fire. Only last night a pretty lady curied down on the hearth rug, and, bit by bit, and not in

"Sometimes," she began, "it seems to me that all I count for in life is being a household convenience. If I should die, it would not be me that would be missed, but only the things

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE LIFTED HORIZON.

The horizon line marks for us the limit of physical sight. By ascending a hill we may see a little further than we could in the valley, but even then our visions are arrested at the point where sky and earth seem to meet. Beyond that dividing line may be smiling fields, lovely cathedrals, happy homes, palaces, castles, forums and busy marts of trade, but so far as our physical sight is concerned they are to us as if they were not. Our human years are apparently bounded by a fluctuating but real horizon line. On the hither side of it are all our pleasant activities, our joyous human companionships, the splendors of the world about us, the rich, variegated life of our fellow men. On the farther side is the great enigma, the great perhaps, the to us undiscovered and unexplored country. From time to time some one of our fellow travelers crosses this horizon line and disappears entirely from our view.

disappears entirely from our view. Where he is and how he is faring is to

us a matter of conjecture. We hope, we yearn, but the horizon line never lifts. Never? Can we say never on Easter Sunday when the whole world

ed for them during those memorable 40 days and for all the remaining days of their lives! Instead of an existence bounded by the duration of their physical powers they saw a limitless life stretching on and on into the countless ages of eternity. By that same lifting of the horizon they were made aware of the continued existence of those who

had preceded Jesus into the other world as well as of the glory that awaited their companions even though some should be burned at the stake because they believed in and preached Jesus and the resurrection.

The immediate and most marked efness inevitably uncovers a multitude of sins in the bosom of the unchari-table man which he would have pre-ferred, doubtless, to keep hidden. We are none of us more than half as good as we think we are.

fect upon these disciples was a great accession of joy and power. The same belief can work the same results for us living nearly two thousand years later. We too are often oppressed by the apparently insuperable poundaries of human life. The night threatens to shut down before our work is half done. There is far too little time in which to love and serve our own. We are in a fever because we cannot read more of the new books and the old ones too. Some alluring field of research beckons us but before we have begun to exhaust it the clock strikes. More painful still is the reflection that to discipline and complete our characters, to smooth off the edges and round off the corners, to recover the ground lost through sloth or neligence, to atone for our moral lapses, is a work that requires for its doing more years than we can reasonably expect.

The gospel of the lifted horizon changes all this. It talls us that we have time enough, not indeed for idleness or dissipation, but for all the work God gives us to do, time to learn all the things essential for our peace and progress, time enough to serve our fellow-men day by day, time to commune with our God and ascertain more perfectly his will-for us.

And this gospel's sweetest message deals with that country the outlines of which are at least faintly revealed fect upon these disciples was a great accession of joy and power. The same

Easter Sunday when the whole world is singing praises to one who crossed and recrossed the line, who passes, as he wills today, from one realm to the other? No, indeed. The heart of our Easter faith is the assurance that the wonderful being who lived in Palestine for 30 years 19 centuries ago did cross the line into the world of spirit and returned to manifest himself for a time to their outward senses of his disciples. Then when he had fully convinced them of his continued existence, of his complete triumph over death, he withdrew from their physical ken only to establish forever a spiritual relation between them and himself. How the horizon broadened and lifted for them during those memorable 40 days and for all the remaining days of Not any Milk Trust The Original and Conuine The Food-drink for All Ages.

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3 SHOWS DAILY KEITH & PROCTOR'S 230, 7 AND 8.45. WHUDEVILLE. but she came nearer to being one than anybody I've ever known."

"Mother did not like saints," came the instant reply. "She used to say that the only so-called saints she had ever known were hypocrites, self-ab-sorbed, self-righteous, and self-de-ceived. I believe she was right."

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through him who crossed and recrossed the line that had hitherto shut off earth from heaven. It tells of the knitting up of friendships severed here, of the wiping away of every team, of the rush of allelulas "that fills all the earth and

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Oh, sweet and blessed country,
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HIGH COST OF LIVING? Not Guilty," Say Chappell Co., The Coalmen.

thuslasm, and as yet he has not found himself."

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"I've nothing to complain of," she went on. "Long ago I tossed all my grievances and grudges and grouches into the waste-basket. I've filled the four relations of woman. I've been daughter, I am sister, wife and mother. And I'm the happiest woman alive."

Giving me a queer little glance, half-shamed, half-definant, "I'm going to tell you something," she said, "about —him—about a friend of mine. No trus woman would complain to any one about her husband, would she? Well, my friend never does. But I have observed, I cannot help observing, and I fear she is not quite happy. Now please do not ask me if he drinks; there are other things besides the drink habit. No fault can be found with him whatever, you could not put your finger on a flaw, and yet my—my friend is not happy. In fact, she never knows a happy day. What do you suppose is the trouble?" Coal is no higher than it was several years ago.

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